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LATEST EXTRA

(WITH SPORTING NEWS)

PRICE ONE CENT.

The



The World

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1906.

BURNED YACHT STORY IS SPITE, SAY PARKERS

Doctor and Wife Deny
Charge that They Or-
dered Boat Set Afire.

PROMISE SENSATIONS.

Declare Story Was Told to
Discredit Suit Against
Brokers for Thousands.

PUT BLAME ON THEM.

Assert that Relative of an Insurance
Company Official Misused
Her Funds.

Dr. Charles T. Parker and his wife, the only woman skipper in the world, who before she was married was Miss Susan De Forest Day, and who is now a full-fledged pilot and member of the New York Yacht Club, sat in their suite at the Hotel Manhattan to-day and told their side of the story about the burning of Mrs. Parker's steam yacht Scythian, which Capt. James Cardiff said on the witness stand yesterday he had set on fire by an agreement with Dr. Parker so as to gain the insurance.

The story differs from that told by the captain. They deny that the yacht was burned on their order and declare the suit against them is due to spite growing out of other litigation in which Mrs. Parker is seeking to recover several hundred thousand dollars.

According to the story that the doctor and Mrs. Parker told to a reporter for The Evening World to-day, there will be many sensations from the defense when the trial of the suit is resumed in the United States Circuit Court on Monday. So far only the plaintiffs case has been heard.

Plaintiffs of the Company.

The plaintiffs in this action, in which the captain of the burned yacht admits that he committed the crimes of arson and perjury, is the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company. They have brought suit against Mrs. Parker because, they allege, that when they insured the yacht all of the furnishings were included in the policy, but that before the boat was burned to the water's edge all of the most valuable furnishings were removed and taken to the house of the Parkers, at Whitestone, L. I., and their city home. The insurance company paid to Mrs. Parker about \$20,000 when she put in a claim against her first for \$4,000 and then for \$5,000. This amount was subsequently raised to \$7,000 and the present suit brought.

Here is the whole story as told by both Dr. and Mrs. Parker:

"Mrs. Parker," the doctor said, as his wife worked away at the typewriter by his side, "did not laugh at the testimony in the manner that some newspapers reported, when the captain was on the stand yesterday. The whole thing is a case of spite on the part of the insurance company, and on the part of the captain. He was a drunkard, and while there was a leg crushed and the flesh torn almost from the knee to the ankle, I personally worked over him for many days."

"I met the captain when I was the visiting surgeon at Hudson Street Hospital. He was brought in there with the bone of a leg crushed and the flesh torn almost from the knee to the ankle. I personally worked over him for many days."

"I thought that I had saved his leg. He was sent to the New York Hospital, and while there his leg was amputated. A man in his business is at a disadvantage with only one leg. I tried to get him a job, but it was of no use." At this point Mrs. Parker broke into the conversation.

Say They Befriended Captain.

"I wrote to Senator Depew," she said, "and she stopped her embroidery work, and I asked him to look out for the man. I also wrote to other influential men, including members of the New York Yacht Club. Then when I saw that no one wanted the captain we decided to keep him ourselves. His leg had been caught between the propeller and the anchor on board ship while he was on his way South. He was taken off the boat, and it was twenty-four hours before the doctor reached him in the Hudson Street Hospital."

"We did everything in the world for

(Continued on Second Page.)

SAILORS SAVED, SCHOONER AFIRE IN RAGING SEA

Thrilling Rescue of Seven
Men From Schooner
Kipling.

MANY DAYS AT PUMPS.

Jumped Into Lifeboat Which
Is Crashed by Huge Wave
Against Boom.

SECOND TRY SUCCEEDS.

Desperate Sailors Had Almost Given
Up Hope of Rescue from
Disaster.

A tale of sea wreck and rescue as thrilling as was ever penned by novelist came in with the Atlantic Transport Line's schooner Kipling from Liverpool to-day. Among her passengers were seven sailors comprising the crew of the ill-fated schooner Kipling that foundered ten minutes after they were taken off her in the middle of a storm that well nigh cost the rescuers their lives. As it was, the only life lost was that of the pet cat Splinters.

On Dec. 2 the Kipling put out from Liverpool with a cargo of coal and bar iron for Havre de Grace. They had hardly settled ship when they ran into as rough a gale as ever swamped a schooner. For several days they ran before it, but it soon became evident that unless the little craft put about also would be in dire straits. On the 8th the ship was off Holyhead. An attempt was made to put in for safety, but such was the fury of the storm that this was impossible. On the 13th the attempt was renewed with no better success.

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Lost Every Sail.

Despite every effort of the crew the frail craft—she was only 142 tons—was forced along before the storm. Off Queenstown, in the very middle of the ocean, the elements lashed themselves and the vessel pounded helplessly in the trough of the sea that well nigh swamped her. She had lost every sail. Only a few ribbons of canvas fluttered from the spars above.

In this extremity the crew rigged up that last vestige of desperate mariners, a sea anchor. With all the loose spars, lumber and floating material that could be procured they made a huge raft. To this they fastened cables and then tossed it overboard. Floating slower than the ship it served as a drag and gradually brought her head around to face the driving avalanches that were racking her to pieces.

For days the helpless men saw themselves battered further and further down the track of the storm, and all they could do was to wait helplessly and pray for calm weather.

On Jan. 7 Able Seaman Snelgrove reported with who face that the ship was sinking. The merciless hammering of the sea had at last accomplished its end. All hands were called together and told the grim truth. If the weather got the best of them the heavy iron cargo would send them to the bottom like a plummet.

Steady Work at Pumps.

The men turned to and from that time on there was not a minute that there was not heard the crack of the pumps as they sent the stream of yellow water over the side. For a time they held the water steady. Then it was seen that it was gaining. The sale instead of diminishing increased in fury and the little band began to give up hope. The sea anchor parted one black night and as it was impossible to rescue it the schooner was again thrown into the trough that rocked and heaved at her weakening seams night and day. The water which had been gaining only slightly took on a sudden increase and was found to be gaining at the rate of three or four inches an hour. The little crew counted their hours of life, but they stuck to the eternal and back-breaking pumps. They refused to leave the pumps for a moment now and black coffee was the only thing that kept them from freezing and fainting.

Even this failed after a while, and as the water crept up they gave up hope. The sea anchor parted one black night and as it was impossible to rescue it the schooner was again thrown into the trough that rocked and heaved at her weakening seams night and day. The water which had been gaining only slightly took on a sudden increase and was found to be gaining at the rate of three or four inches an hour. The little crew counted their hours of life, but they stuck to the eternal and back-breaking pumps. They refused to leave the pumps for a moment now and black coffee was the only thing that kept them from freezing and fainting.

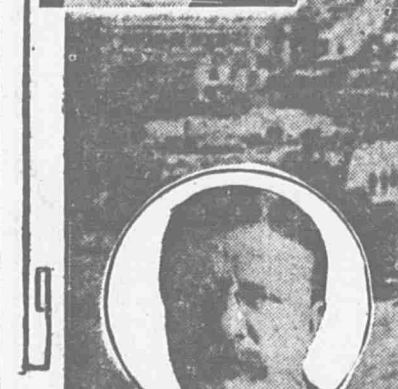
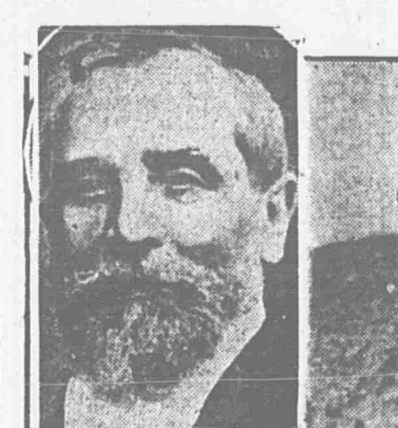
It was on the morning of the 11th that Capt. Murray climbed to the top of the mast of a boat that had been left and discovered far on the horizon a faint smoke. His cry brought every man back to hope and life once more. They brought a great barrel of tar up on the deck and fired it into the air as a signal. The smoke was seen by the ship that caught the eye of the lookout on the Maine, which, delayed by the storm, was beating her way slowly across the seas for New York.

Launched a Boat.

She veered from her course and as soon as she saw the distress signals launched a boat. It was in command of First Officer F. W. C. Freeman. He took with him four seamen. As the tug came down in the sea of

(Continued on Second Page.)

ALGECIRAS, WHERE MOORISH CONFERENCE IS BEING HELD.
PRES. FALLIERES OF FRANCE.



THEODORE ROOSEVELT
Photo. by Tech Bros.

ROOSEVELT TO GIVE WORD FOR BLOW AT CASTRO

France, Fearing Complications with Other Nations, Waits for Him.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—The apparent hesitation of France's decision relative to Venezuela appears to be prompted by the desire not to begin active measures without first taking the advice of the authorities at Washington.

For the purpose Ambassador Jusserand has been fully instructed regarding his Government's point of view, which he is laying before the American Government. The officials here agree that France's action is somewhat premature owing to Venezuela's peculiar situation, the foreign claims upon the customs being regarded as placing a blockade almost out of the question.

It is feared that if France stopped commerce with the exterior, President Castro would immediately seize this as a pretext for refusing to comply with Venezuela's obligations toward other nations.

It is admitted that preparations are going on for reinforcing the French squadron, but the object of this step is still undefined. This much is regarded as certain—France's next move will depend on the result of Mr. Jusserand's conference at Washington.

To Deliver Note.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Whatever action is taken by France against Venezuela will have the full sanction of the American Government.

Disquieting news comes from Caracas that President Castro is inclined to treat Mr. Russell, the American representative, in a manner similar to that accorded Mr. Taigny, the French representative. Secretary of State Root, being warned of the bellicose attitude of the Venezuelan Government, has intimated to Venezuela that this Government will not permit its representative at Caracas to be insulted or ignored.

M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador, has informed Secretary Root that the three French warships now in Venezuelan waters will deliver to President Castro, through Mr. Russell, who is in charge of French affairs since the expulsion of M. Taigny, a formal demand for an apology with an assurance of satisfactory reparation.

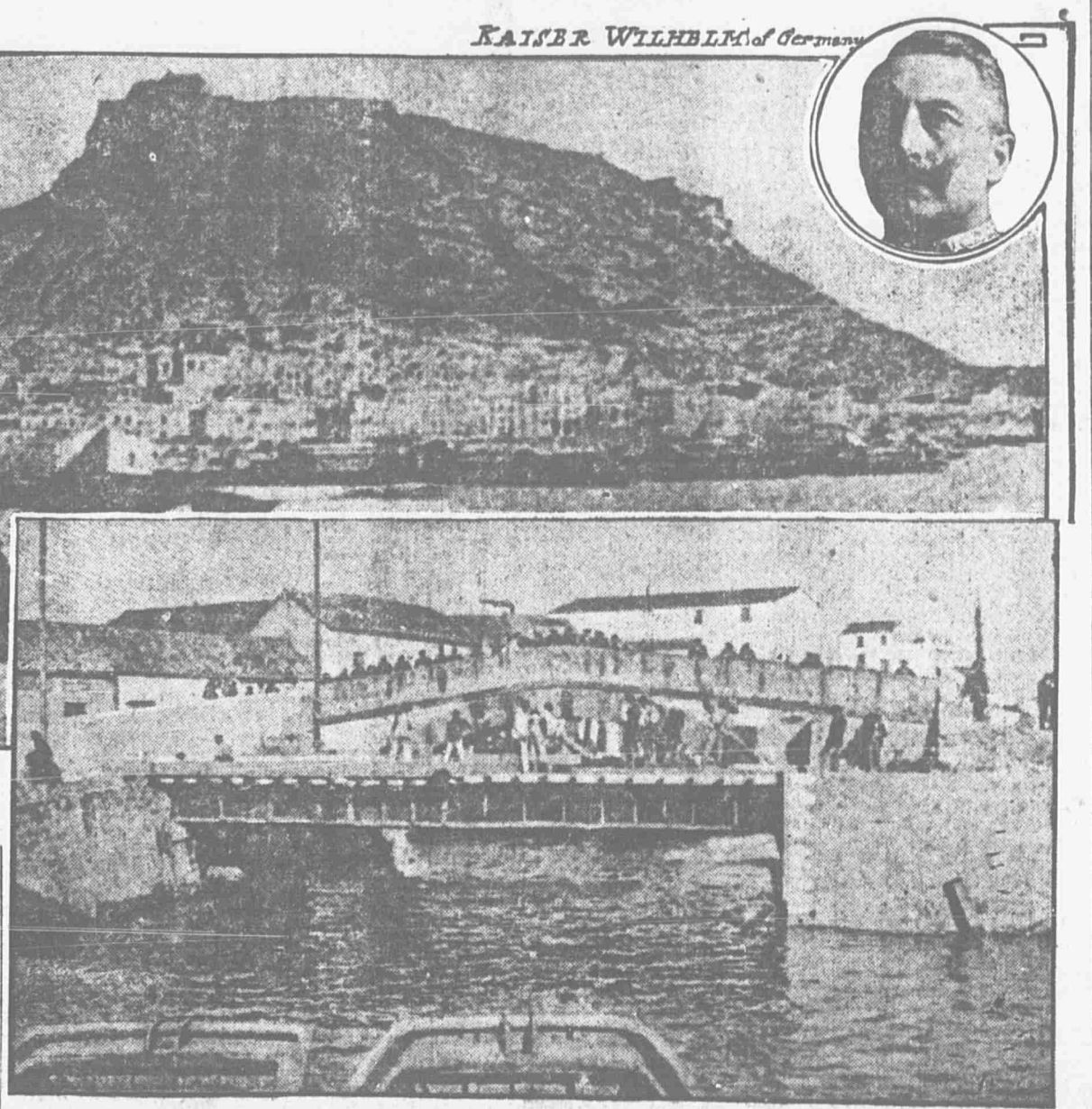
Collect the Customs.

The revenues are now being collected at the ports of La Guayra and Puerto Cabello in the interest of Great Britain, Germany and Italy as a result of blockade of Venezuela by those Governments some years ago, and it is not believed that France will interfere with this arrangement without their consent. President Roosevelt has become impatient of the high-handed action of Castro, and he believes that the only way to deal with him is to punish him for it. It is probable that in the near future Castro will have to deal with America, as Secretary Root is now preparing a note to the Venezuelan Government, to be submitted to Congress with recommendations.

HOTEL GUEST FOUND DEAD.

WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 20.—Waterbury, a business man of Montreal, Que., was found dead in a hotel here last night. He registered Thursday night, and his non-appearance yesterday caused an investigation. He was found in bed, death resulting from a stroke of apoplexy.

Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 20.—The body of a man was found in the Niagara River to-day.



The upper picture is a general view of the quaint little town in which is being held the vitally important discussion over the claims of France and Germany in Morocco. The lower picture shows the curious old bridge crossing the river in the town. It was impossible for the delegates to the conference to drive across this hump-backed bridge, and the flat one shown this side of it was constructed.

KICKED OUT OF BED IN HONEYMOON, SAYS MRS. DUKE

Wife of Tobacco Magnate
Alleges Brutality on
Wedding Trip.

The answer of Mrs. Lillian N. Duke to the suit for divorce brought last September by her husband, James H. Duke, president of the American Tobacco Company, was filed to-day at Trenton, after Mrs. Duke had unsuccessfully fought to delay the trial by contending that Mr. Duke is not a legal resident of New Jersey.

She denies the accusation that she has been too friendly with Frank R. Hinton, the white-haired correspondent named by Mr. Duke, and in a cross bill brings counter charges.

Mrs. Duke alleges cruelty on the part of her husband, and specifies that on their wedding journey in Europe he compelled her to take nine trips in open vehicles, exposing her to rain, hail and snow. When she objected, she says, he used harsh and abusive language. She also alleges that her husband struck her with a crutch, choked and shook her and called her vile names. On several occasions, she charges, he used force to prevent her from leaving home intoxicated, and the liquor he had drunk would inflame his brutal spirit. She also alleges that her husband would not allow her to see her friends.

SEVEN RACES CARDED AT FAIR GROUNDS

St. Charles Hotel Handicap at a Mile and a Quarter Is the Day's Feature.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—Seven races, all good, was the programme here to-day. The feature of it was the St. Charles Hotel Handicap, at a mile and a quarter. A two-year-old race of four colts also attracted attention.

BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 20.—Mrs. James Kane, fifty-five years old, was burned to death early to-day at her home in South Prospect street. She struck a match to light a lamp and set fire to a curtain, and in attempting to put the fire out her clothing caught. In running down stairs she fell, and a few moments later her husband found her dead body.

SAY YOUNG WOMAN LURED PUPILS FOR FAGIN HUSBAND

Gordon, His Wife, Three Youths and Four
Small Boys Captured in an Alleged
School for Pickpockets.

Nine prisoners, a married couple, three young men and four boys, whom the police declare to be the faculty and students of a school for pickpockets and thieves at No. 33 Second street, were arraigned to-day in Yorkville Court by Detectives Ernst and McNeill, of the Fifth street station. The boys were sent to the Children's Society as witnesses and the others remanded for further investigation.

George Gordon, twenty years old, and his wife, Lillian, aged nineteen, were arraigned as the principal and chief assistant in the course of instruction. They occupy a furnished room at the Second street address. Henry Charot, sixteen years old, of No. 114 Eighth avenue, John McCarthy, twenty-eight, of Third street and First avenue, and Nathan Perlmutter, sixteen, of No. 173 First street, were accused of being demonstrators and post-graduate students.

The students who had not taken their degrees, according to the detectives, were Isadore Levy, eleven years old, of No. 10 Cannon street; Moses Kratsberg, twelve, of No. 138 Norfolk street; Joseph Davis, twelve, of No. 33 Ludlow street, and Julius Rosen, eighteen, of No. 344

Rockaway avenue, Brooklyn. Only one of the prisoners, McCarthy, is known to the police as having been arrested before.

Ernst and McNeill had been looking for the school for a long time. Yesterday afternoon, watching the door of No. 33 Second avenue, they saw Charot, McCarthy and Perlmutter enter the door bearing bundles.

Soon the four boys, Levy, Kratsberg, Davis and Rosen appeared at the door carrying boxes, which proved to be full of French lace. The detectives seized the boys and then went up to Gordon's room, where they arrested the other five prisoners. The bundles carried by the three men were found to contain cloth robes, marked "R. B. No. 3."

The prisoners lost the lower of speech immediately, except the Davis boy, whom the detectives persuaded to talk. He told them, they say, that the Gordon couple maintained a school for pickpockets and thieves. Mrs. Gordon, he said, met him and his young companions in the street and invited them to her room. There, he said, she and her husband told them it was very easy to pick pockets and commit other thefts, and showed them how to do it. They had learned and made successful experiments, he said, in the art of stealing bundles and boxes from delivery wagons being unloaded in front of stores and warehouses.

The police are trying to find the owners of the property found in the Gordons' room.

WET, WETTER, SLOP, SLOPPY; THEN CLEARER.

It's going to be wet. Not having been wet enough it will get wetter. So says the paid Government prognosticator.

His atmosphere meter reads sloppy, also windy.

Storm warnings are up along the coast.

Wetness, fog, drizzle, slop and disheartening humidity will prevail over Washday.

Maybe on Tuesday it will be clear and cool.

The "Sawmill Weather Prophet" of Jackassack, Mr. Devoe, also believes it will be white wet.

But he predicts it will be white wet.

A blizzard, his dope reads, will blow forth to-morrow night.

Then for winter, good, plenty and over.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS PLANNING RIOTS

Incendiary Speeches Advised in Berlin and Troops Are Under Special Orders.

BERLIN, Jan. 20.—The Socialists' meetings to protest against the Prussian Election law are giving the authorities great concern, owing to the excesses at Hamburg. Ninety-three meetings have been called in Berlin and its suburbs, and will be addressed by Herr Böbel, the Socialist leader, and other members of the Reichstag.

It is stated that the speakers have been instructed by the Socialist Executive Committee to use the sharpest language possible, in order to cause the police to disband the meetings, this being regarded as excellent propaganda material for the Socialists.

The military and police are making extensive preparations for to-morrow, when the Russian "Red Sunday" of Jan. 22 last will be celebrated. The officers have received orders to report at 9 o'clock this evening for twenty-four hours' duty.

NATIONS WORRIED BY PROSPECTS OF ROW OVER MOROCCO

While Sultan Threatens to Fire on
Belgian Flag Which Shelters Free-
booters Powers Are Getting Fur-
ther Away from Agreement.

OPEN DOOR PROBLEM IS
NOT SO EASY TO SOLVE.

Trade Jealousies Cropping Out and Delegates
at Algeciras Conference Watching the
Growing Coldness of France and Ger-
many—Spain Especially Alert.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The pacific tone of the news reports coming from the Moroccan Conference at Algeciras, Spain, is not justified, according to private information received here. Even the news despatches to-day contain vague hints of an approaching crisis. It is believed that trouble will certainly ensue, because none of the interested powers in the conference is disposed to yield an inch.

A telegram received this afternoon from Malaga indicates that Morocco has concluded to take an active hand in stirring up a disturbance. This despatch says that a report is current at Melilla, the Spanish stronghold on the north coast of Morocco, that the Moroccan gunboat Sid Turki is about to bombard the Marochia factory over which the Belgian flag is floating.

RUSSIAN REBELS SLAY THOSE WHO ASSIST TROOPS

Active Again at Reval and
Death Penalty for All
Not with Them.

REVAL, Jan. 20.—Revolutionists are reappearing in the districts from which the troops have been withdrawn and are condemning and executing persons who extended hospitality or assistance to the soldiers.

The members of the "Temporary Government" were arrested last night, including a lawyer, M. Paska, who is the candidate of the Estonian party for election to the National Assembly.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 20.—The role of the Constitutional Democratic party in the National Assembly, according to a resolution adopted at the convention which opened here two days ago, will be to obstruct all ordinary legislation.

However, in case the attempt at the first session to convert the Assembly into a full-fledged constituent body is unsuccessful the members of the Constitutional Democratic party will endeavor to secure the passage of a law providing for general, direct and equal suffrage and statutes guaranteeing liberty of speech, assembly, press and religion, and measures for the pacification of the country.

The French delegates in all their conventional reconnaissance with their opponents have been unable to learn precisely what is the position of Germany, nor apparently have the German representatives been able to ascertain the joint intentions of France and Great Britain.

Extreme caution and lack of confidence have begun to destroy the favorable atmosphere for negotiation which was created by the courtesies and assurances of the first days.

There is a feeling among the Ambassadors of the less interested powers that trouble is in sight. The son of Mohammed El Tarras, head of the Moroccan mission, has grown rich out of the illicit traffic in arms, and several other persons of the Sultan's court are engaged in this business.

Smuggled cartridges are said to be sold regularly along the coast, and cast-iron rifles are specially made for the African trade at \$6 apiece.

The opinion of those familiar with Moroccan conditions is that it makes little difference what the powers agree upon regarding the contraband arms trade.

1,134,959

World Wants Last Year!

206,316
GAIN
OVER
1904

More than
Any Other
Newspaper
on Earth